

Ohio Happenings

New Philadelphia.—Mayor O. G. Fowelson has received a letter from Miss Phoebe Cousins, 67, once famous as a saloon advocate and anti-suffragist, asking him to prevent W. G. Nickles, manager of the Reeves hotel, from carrying out an alleged threat to sell her baggage, which was attached here some time ago when she was unable to pay her lodging at the hotel. Miss Cousins came here before the Tuscarawas county local option campaign to speak for the license, but was refused work. She became so financially embarrassed that she appealed to the township trustees for help. They refused and she left town, leaving, it is alleged, a \$60 board bill. She is now in Washington.

Canal Dover.—"It seemed, to be either a case of freezing or stealing, and I hated to freeze," said George Cook, a tramp, sent to jail for stealing a pair of felt boots, lumbermen's socks and rubber shoes, which were displayed in front of Markley's store at Mineral City.

Cleveland.—Suits to compel foreclosure of the business of the Euclid Heights Realty company and to sell its property was started in court here by the Cleveland Trust company, trustee, who alleges inability to pay interest and taxes on \$1,100,000 worth of bonds issued in 1897.

Toledo.—Death came as a merciful relief to Mrs. Norman L. Chinnick, aged 24, of this city. She died from the effects of burns received while attempting to light a fire in a stove.

Norwalk.—Bernard Navin, aged 23, son of Bryan Navin, is held at Antwerp, Belgium, charged with murdering a fellow-sailor. News was received by the chief of police of this city from the chief of police of Antwerp. Young Navin says he was attacked by the sailor and struck him in self-defense, which caused the sailor's death. Navin sailed from San Francisco several weeks ago.

Wellsville.—Because they opened their places of business before the official hour, eight saloonkeepers here were arrested and fined \$20 and costs each. Another was fined a like amount for being in his saloon after hours with the doors unlocked. Mayor W. H. Moors has announced his intention of enforcing the law, no matter who it hurts. This city has been wet about a month.

Findlay.—William M. Ralston, Socialist mayor-elect of Fostoria, has filed ouster proceedings in the Hancock county circuit court against J. Ross Bradner, the present incumbent, asking that he be ousted from office immediately and that Ralston be permitted to fill the office to which he was elected. He claims he had qualified in every respect under the law.

Washington C. H.—Mayor H. W. Smith, who succeeded Mayor R. G. Allen, has announced that he will continue his predecessor's policy and force to remain out of town the 145 citizens banished by Mayor Allen for crimes and misdemeanors. Several of these persons slipped back into town with the change of administration and Mayor Smith gave them 24 hours to leave.

Columbus Grove.—Beginning with the new year, Mayor Ralph P. Killen has clamped down the lid tight, issuing his edict with the close of 1911. Games of chance and slot machines are particularly aimed against. Mayor Killen was elected by the conservative Democrats and Republicans, although holding to the latter politics.

Wellsville.—Mayor Byron D. Deacon, who retired recently from office, it was learned fined himself \$5 and costs "for alleged overindulgence." He declared it was not proper that he should fine others for the same thing and he himself go free. Then he quit his job. The incoming mayor, W. H. Moore, will remit the fine.

East Liverpool.—All cleaning and dyeing establishments in this city and Wellsville, Ohio, have been combined and hereafter a new price list will be in vogue. "We have been out of money because of fierce competition," declared one of the combine. The new lists went into effect January 1.

Steubenville.—Mayor G. W. McLeish has encountered trouble in placing his appointees—Harry Frank Boush, for police chief and Ray Bell for police machine operator. Police Chief Martin Larkins and Machine Operator Capt. J. L. Selah refused to be deposed, claiming they are under civil service.

Alliance.—As an opening of his second term as mayor, Edward P. Speidel has issued a sweeping order closing all disreputable houses. The inmates were given two days to leave the city and the proprietresses were told a reopening would mean the workhouse for one year and the limit of fine. The saloons have been ordered closed on Sunday. This is at the request of the ministers of the city and the mayor has decided to give a lid order a thorough trial.

Cincinnati.—Rev. Howard A. M. Henderson, noted Methodist clergyman, soldier and author, died here after a lingering illness. Dr. Henderson lived in Cincinnati for many years. During the civil war he was in charge of the confederate bureau for the exchange of prisoners.

Canton.—Rev. Billy Sunday opened a six weeks evangelistic campaign here by addressing three audiences in his own tabernacle which seats 8,000 people. Sunday said he would not attempt to take a hand in city political affairs, which Canton ministers have been trying to reform.

No Time for Good Work.
One of the characteristics of the present day is that everything is done with a rush.

Do you know that fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism requires no internal treatment whatever? Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

POULTRY

WINTER CARE OF CHICKENS

Breeders and Promising Pullets Separated From Utility Stock—Warm Meal Fed at Noon.

November 1 finds me busy looking to my houses, the window sashes, etc., spreading dry earth in the pens, so that my pets may be comfortable during the winter. By this time I have culled and arranged my stock for the winter so that I have birds of about the same age, together with my breeders and promising pullets, separated from my utility stock, the cockerels, of course, by themselves, says a writer in the Orange Judd Farmer. The morning meal, thrown in the litter, for the utility pullets is made up of wheat one ounce, oats and barley one-fourth ounce each. Three ounces of each week they are fed one ounce of green cut bone each, and the remaining noon a mash of one-half chopped feed, oats and corn, and one-half bran at the rate of one ounce each, dry weight. The evening meal consists of one-half ounce each of wheat, cracked corn and barley, except in extreme cold weather, when nothing but cracked corn is fed.

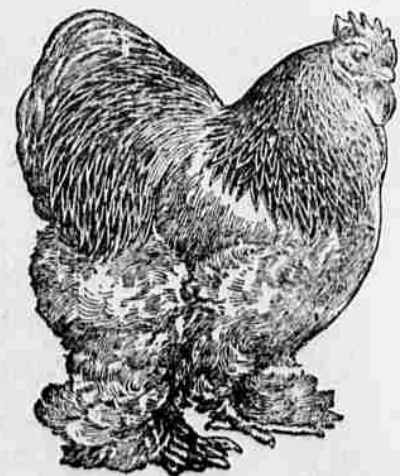
Male birds and breeding pen females get for breakfast one-half ounce each of wheat, corn and oats; at noon, raw vegetables; at night, one-half ounce each of corn and oats, again substituting corn in very cold weather. These fowls get one ounce of green cut bone once a week, and all stock get raw cabbage and mangel every day. The ration for the utility stock I consider a forcing ration; in the two winters I have used it I have obtained a little more than a dozen eggs each during December, January and February. March is usually a banner month for eggs. The mash is not a good one, but is the best I can use at noon with the short time at my disposal. Noon is the time I wish my birds to have a warm meal. I keep down vermin by whitewashing twice a year, giving the birds roost dust for a bath, and putting tobacco stems in the nests. The male birds I dust frequently with a good house powder. My plan of feeding I realize is not ideal, it is criticised by local poultrymen, but I give it, as it may be of use to someone else.

MERITS OF COCHIN VARIETY

Excellent Producers of Eggs in Winter and Young Chickens Are Fairly Good on the Table.

Cochins have certainly the merit of laying well in winter, due probably to their profuse feathering, which prevents undue evaporation of heat. Young chickens are fairly good on the table, but when older they cannot be regarded as even passable in that respect. The flesh is at all times very yellow, and more largely developed on the thighs than the breast. This is due to the fact that Cochins are not flyers; they have only small wings, whilst very large ones would be needed to support such a heavy frame. The weight which Cochins attain is very good indeed. Adult cocks range from twelve to fifteen pounds, hens eight to eleven pounds, and cockerels and pullets two to three pounds less. They are very hardy, and can stand almost any place and soil, but they do best on short, level grass, for the foot feather is broken and spoiled when on long grass or rough ground.

The partridge Cochin possesses a great variety and brilliancy of color,



Partridge Cochin.

the admixture in parts of glossy metallic black, rich dark red, bay and orange giving a very striking effect. The breast, coverts, wing butt, under parts, tail and leg feathers are black, and the saddle and hackle golden red or orange. This refers to cocks, and the hens are equally effective, as the light brown plumage is distinctly pencilled with a darker shade.

Feeding for Result.

In feeding the hen we must use our best judgment to a certain extent. If we are to feed for the egg production, we must give those foods necessary to make those elements which go to make up the egg as well as those that will keep up the hen in the best condition for that purpose.

Introducing New Breeds.

In introducing a new breed, the originators quite frequently advertise the "juiciness" of the flesh, as though it was peculiar to that breed. The truth is, that this juiciness, or the lack of it, lies chiefly with the work of the cook. The flesh of fowls is judged by the flavor and tenderness, and these are largely in the hands of the cook.

Raisins as Staff of Life.

The life of Cuba is largely sustained by raisins, its people consuming the fruit more generally than any other of the Spanish-American colonies.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. Sold by all dealers.



Clearance Sale

The first of each year we hold a Clearance Sale, a sale intended to clear the store of every Winter garment. This is the greatest saving opportunity of the year and we want every woman in Youngstown and vicinity to take advantage of it.

Every Suit for Women and Misses Reduced One-Half.
All Women's Coats at Half and Less.
Big Reductions On All Furs.
Millinery at Almost Giveaway Prices.
Buy Waists, Corsets, Hosiery, Etc., during this Sale at One-Half and Less Below Value.

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THE NATIONAL GRANGE

Conducted by Charles M. Gardner, Editor of the National Grange, Westfield, Mass.

FUTURE OF THE MOVEMENT

Head of New Hampshire State Grange Makes Comment Which Is Worth Considering.

A significant comment on what the future of the Grange movement may be expected to be was recently made by Richard Pattee, master of the New Hampshire State Grange, whose words are well worth considering. Mr. Pattee spoke as follows:

The great national and personal problem is the problem of existence. A period in our national life has been reached which demands the establishment of a fixed and definite policy. Consumption and production of food-stuffs in America are about to meet. When they do, one of three things is possible: First, the country may cease to grow; second, we may import food to sustain our increasing number of people; third, we may increase our production to meet our growth.

No sane person wishes to limit or check the growth of our population.

The attitude of certain leaders whom some call "great" indicates a determination to force the second plan upon the country. It means the maintenance of a military establishment adequate to enforce demands for markets in which to sell surplus manufactures where-with to buy food and for markets wherein to buy the surplus food products of other lands.

The third is the reasonable and patriotic policy. It alone insures permanent national existence. Better far to support agriculture than armies, production at home than to purchase abroad.

To increase agricultural production and make that increase available, is the problem of the country. The American factory policy has given an unnatural stimulus to the investment of capital and intelligence in manufacture and its consequent industries. It has brought about an undesirable standard and condition of life, jeopardizing rather than insuring the permanence of American institutions. That policy may give place to one of agricultural development with larger financial returns to capital and labor invested in farms, one that will restore the balance between factory and farm life.

The problem of distribution must be met by a co-operative system under which the profit of the producer may be increased without lessening the ability or inclination of the consumer to buy. Higher intelligence in agriculture will follow a larger financial return. The direction of that intelligence toward increased production demands the development of a school system which shall train for productive professions.

Now is the psychological moment for the Grange to direct public sentiment in America to the promotion of the business it represents and the future of the nation.

Personal ambitions and animosities have no place in our deliberations. Forget grievance or aggrandizement and join in the development of an agricultural policy in our nation which will lead to the perpetuity of American institutions, a work which is "glory enough for us all!"

A New Grange State.

A new state Grange has been added to the national organization, making 25 organized states now included in the body. This is Nebraska, which was formally organized on November 1, and which was represented for the first time at the recent National Grange session in Columbus, O.

A three-days' session was held at Broken Bow, Neb., with a strong program of exercises, while National Master N. J. Bachelder of Concord, N. H., was present and conducted the formal

exercises of organization. John D. Ream was elected state master, supported by a strong list of officers, and the prospects ahead are very bright.

More than a score of subordinate granges compose the state organization at the start, and the bulk of the work so far has been done by National Organizer Charles B. Hoyt of New Hampshire. Nebraska is considered a most promising field for grange work and it is expected that the coming season will witness the addition of a large number of new granges.

The Grange in Missouri.

A noteworthy gathering recently held in Missouri was the "First Missouri Rural Life conference," in Kirksville, Mo., which closed a four days' session October 1. A wonderful array of interests were represented, all actively concerned in solving the present day problems of rural life; including the State Normal school, the public schools of the state, the Grange, the Presbyterian department of church and country life board and home missions, and various other allied forces.

The program was of exceptional interest and sessions were held morning, afternoon and evening of each day. The range of topics was very broad and the speakers among the best in the country. The grange contribution to the program of the session was at the big evening meeting of the third day, when State Master N. P. Hull of Michigan was the speaker on the topic, "The Grange as a Factor in Rural Life Development."

For the Silver Mesh Bag.

On account of its durability the silver mesh bag will not go out of existence for some time to come. In fact, as there is a wide sale of them still being made, it is wise to keep them in the highest luster of which you are capable. Where there is nothing but silver in the makeup of your bag the best cleaner is a rather strong solution of ammonia and water, in which the bag can be boiled for a short space of a minute, and then shook about in it so as to dislodge every little particle of dust. You will be surprised how much dust this process will show up.

Preserving the Buttonholes.

Buttonholes on children's underwear may be prevented from tearing out by folding a small piece of cloth between the bias and basting it at the outer edge of the buttonhole on the underside.

Condition of Laying Hens.

A hen in the best laying condition has some surplus fat on her body. This means that her bodily wants have been supplied, and there is some to spare. A very fat hen seldom lays well; a poor hen cannot lay well. The first part of the egg which is made is the yolk, which contains 30 per cent. of albumen and 64 per cent. New growth and egg production only come from the surplus food not needed to keep the body. Corn is an excellent grain, but is so relished by the fowls that are liable to overeat. Wheat, with its by-products, is the most useful grain to the poultryman.

Hard Runs Bad.

Keeping fowls on hard runs will frequently cause swollen feet and legs. They must have some loose ground to scratch over.

The Danger of a Grippe.

Is its fatal tendency to pneumonia. To cure your la grippe coughs take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. R. E. Fisher, Washington, Kas., says: "I was troubled with a severe attack of la grippe that threatened pneumonia. A friend advised Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and I got relief after taking the first few doses. I took three bottles and my la grippe was cured." Get the genuine, in the yellow package. J. A. Morris.

"Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—group. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."

—Mrs. L. Whitacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

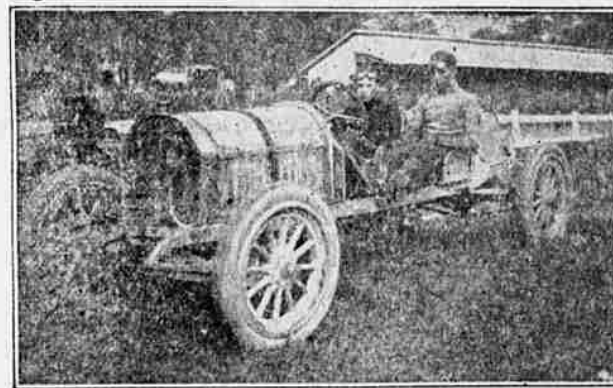
The procession that you follow has a point of dispersal; but your own line of march keeps right on.

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Born in Ohio. Age 46. Married. Wife and four children. Educated in Antioch College and Ohio State University. Number acres land 306. Specializes with sheep. Advocates civic improvement. Favors beautifying farms and farm homes. Successful.

His lecture subjects are: "Allments of Animals and Their Treatment;" "Economic Feeding;" "Training and Care of the Farm Team;" "A Permanent Sheep Industry;" "The Wise and Unwise Use of Commercial Fertilizers."

He will be one of the instructors of the farmers' institute to be held in Berlin Center, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19 and 20.

Foley Kidney Pills always give satisfaction because they always do the work. J. T. Shelton, Bremen, Ga., says: "I have used Foley Kidney Pills with great satisfaction and found more relief from their use than from any other kidney medicine, and I've tried almost all kinds. I can cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers for kidney and bladder trouble." F. A. Morris, Canfield.

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EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

THE STATE OF OHIO, MAHONING COUNTY, ss.
In the Court of Probate,
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed qualified Executrix of the estate of Levi Stump, late of Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said County. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.
JUDY A. STUMP, Executrix.
N. Y. 27, 1911

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